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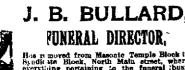
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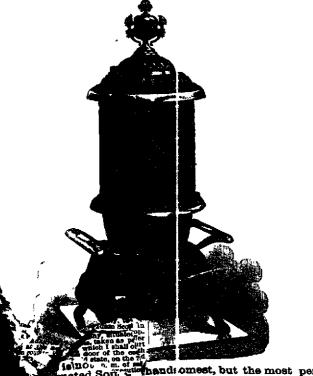
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WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO

Oct. 10.—The programme for Chicago day at the World's fair yesterday was MORNING.

the world in music and song; Apollo club chorus of 1,000 voices and bands; Fanfare of Universal Peace by eight trumpeters from Fort Sheridan in herald's uniform; overture, "All Nations," by the combined hands: "The Star Spangled form; overture, "All Nations," by the combined bands; "The Star Spangled Banner." by a chorus of 2,000 voices, refrain by the multitude; music of the southern states, "Dixie," "Maryland," "Kentucky Home," etc., by the united bands; "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," chorus, orchestra and bands; "Grand March," united bands; ringing of Liberty Bell by Mayor Harrison (at noon); "America" and doxology by the multiful salute of cannon and bands; vocal concert on Terminal plaza, anthems of all nations; exhibi-tion drill in Stock pavilion by Chicago

five sections, represented by youths and maidens, all handsomely costumed. The elaborate programme was carried out to the letter and every event wa

thoroughly enjoyed by the vast multi-The first event arranged by the World's fair committee of the Chicago common council took place at 9 o'clock, and was more closely associated with Chicago's birth and early history than my thing else on the programme.
The old Pottawattamic chief, Simon

e dress of the white man and re

passed and thousands started home ward under the impression the night tion near Niles, Mich., to tell the peo-ple of all nations that his father, who

Ruldwin, the aeronaut, to the heavens Chicago Triumphant, being a re-pro-duction of Niagara Falls along the peristyle; the Burning of Chicago, scene was a blaze of fairy lamps.

All the avenues surrounding the court of honor, and every point of van-

union of States. Nearly 3,000 boys and girls, accom-panied by bands, marched in sections to present the history of Commerce and resources the American states. The standards and shields of the states, with their names and the year of their

The Columbian guards who force great cheering, waving of hats, etc.
He had his speech written out, but only read part of it as his command of English was not sufficient for the occasion were almost forced back. The low

State band, which followed close be hind, were not able to play artistically Ringing the Tabernacie Bell.

The face of the earth on the plaza counded by the Terminal station, Ad-

ministration, Machinery hall and Min-ing buildings was hidden from human sight at noon by 100,000 souls brought the bell of liberty ring out in honor of Chicago day and see if they could see Mayor Harrison, who hald the rope of all nations, which brought the clanest in content with the bell clapper in contact with the bell. From a height the sea of upturned faces, hate and bonnets pre-sented a picture which has never been seen in this country. The people pushed and crushed against each other the center of the crush being just around the bell, where the mayor of Chicago stood, hat in hand, with Chicago stood, hat in hand, with others, prepared to ring out for Chicago. Miss Sickels presented to him the original deed for the site upon which Chicago is built. The mayor, in accepting the historic relie in the name of the dity, said that the only people on earth who were entitled to and merited receiving it were the people of Chicago. He related the early history of Chicago when it was a trading post between the great lakes and the Mississippi. He declared Chicago had thriven as no other city had ever thriven. Twenty-two years ago it had been devastated by fire. The pain of its sufferings had two years ago it had been devastated by fire. The pain of its sufferings had gone to the utmost parts of the earth. Like Niobe it was all tears, and the world thought it would remain in tears; but with that energy peculiar to the people, it had risen, phoenix-like, from its ashes.

from its ashes.

He acknowledged his descent from the original owners of Chicago, and in-formed the multitude that the blood of cago would always keep the deed which has just been presented and see that law and order were always main-tained so that the city would become

The tens of thousands then surged away from the bell-ringing scene, and quickly dissolved in the mass of hu-manity which could be seen on every

side.

The force of guards was entirely inadequate for the occasion, and complaints of pocket-picking, fainting
women and struggling men were heard
and seen during the half hour which
was occupied by the interesting ceremony.

The Attendance Seven hundred thousand people—doubtless the greatest crowd that ever congregated—visited the World's fair yesterday breaking the one-day record at Paris by an overwhelming majority, completely smothering the "big fair"

completely smothering the "big fair" if figures of any other exposition ever held, and establishing a mark which it is safe to predict, the present generation will never see again attained.

When the morning sun, looking through a light mist, peeped over the white peristyle at 5 o'clock many people were nearing the different entrances to the ground, and by the time the gates were opened at 6:30 fully 10, 00 people besieged each passage, eager for admission. From that hour until late in the afternoon there was a conlate in the afternoon there was a constant stream at every gate.

The department of admissions had

in extra force on duty and every turnstyle was kept registering at highest speed. Yet these facilities were inadquate. At 10:80 every wagon gate was opened and a corps of men were stationed at each to take tickets relieving the pressure from without to a marked degree.

About 4 o'clock when it was seen

About 4 o'clock when it was seen that the crowds had diminished sufficiently to permit of successful handling by the regular entrances the wagon gates were closed after 500,000 people had been admitted. To this vast army 181,000 were added in the next. october weather and the grand-ness of Chicago day at the fair, kept the crowds coming all afternoon and evening, a conservative estimate at midnight places the attend by the memoers of the Columbian club of Chicago.

Floats were also furnished by foreign-born residents of Chicago, illustrating foreign-born charaters and foreign events. Great Britain, Sweden, Germany, Ireland, Bohemia, France, Canada and Poland were represented by one or more floats after the Chicago and the columbian structure. ence day, July 4, when the attendance was 238,273. Other days notable

unce was 233,273. Other days notable for great crowds wore: Illinois day, 243,951; Transportation day, 281,522; Polish day (last Saturday), 222,170; Knights of Honor day, 215,648; Pennsylvania day, 215,640, and Railroad day, 302,376. The total number of paid admissions since the opening of the fair is 16,492,070. The greatest day at Paris was 379,150, and at Philadelphia 317,967. 817,867.

AN AWFUL EXPLOSION.

Two Hundred Kegs of Powder on a Freight Car Blows Up and Da-troys the Train.

ALLIANCE, O., Oct. 9.—At 3:30 this evening an east-bound freight train on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago railroad passed the village of cago railroad passed the village of North Lawrence, a few miles east of this city. A little later the inhabitants of the village were startled by a terrific explosion. The train had a car containing over 200 kegs of powder which in some mysterious manner became ignited causing the explosion and the complete wrecking of the train. The track was torn to nisces for a distance of fifteen varia. pieces for a distance of fifteen yarda, and an excavation, twenty feet beneath the powder car, was made. En-gineer Colvin and his fireman, whose name cannot be learned, were fatally burned. The damage will reach \$25,000.

Permitted to Resume Bu WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The First National bank of Birmingham, Ala., which suspended payment August 1891 has been permitted to open its doors

Count De Lesseps Dying.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Yesterday was

and Then Turns Around and

Great Britain's day so far as weather for a yacht race was concerned, and Lord Dunraven and all the crew of the rakish black cutter were happy when they went down the bay in the morn-ing. C. Oliver Isclein and the gallant crew of the white cup defender were the happy ones when the yachts came back in the afternoon. They had a triumphal escort of yachts and excursion craft up the harbor, for the Yigilant had added another victory to her score. She had walked away from the Valkyrie in a wind that topped the sea with foam and drove clouds of spray over her weather bow. The day was an ideal one for an outside race. The sky was clear as a chrystal. It had the vigorous freshness of October in it, and every old salt who sniffed it in the

early morning predicted a blowing day. The yachtsmen, American as well as British, were glad the day had arrived when there could be no excuse of light winds for either of the con-testants. All felt that the comparaive merits of the two crack sinple-stickers would be plain before the of the two nations would be able to make something more than a guess as to which is the queen of the yachts. The first of the international races

was a run to locusard and return; that of the second in the series of three in ive was a triangular course of thirty miles, ten miles to the leg. There was bound to be windward work and reaching and that always makes a prettler race than a leeward run.
When the wind came up out of the

outhwest in the early morning all the achtsmen and yachtswomen put yachtsmen and yachtsmomen put on their blue caps and sea-going togs and started down the bay on the usual fleet of excursion bosts, which in-cluded everything from a big ocean steamship to a naptha launch. The big bosts were the popular ones and many of the small craft did not go half way down the bay before they tail to the seas that threatened gulf them and returned to the city There was the usual crowd of patri-otic citizens who went down to see to it personally that our Yankee sailor boys did their duty in defense of the America's cup. They were not equal to Saturday's crowd in numbers, but they made more noise, especially when they saw the manner in which the white sloop showed her stern to the black cutter, The Dolphin, with Admiral Gherardi

on board, was conspicuous in the fleet. So was Wm K. Vandorbilt's new steam yacht Valiant, with the Countess of Dunraven on board. Other crack steamers were ex-Commodore Gery's Electra, E. C. Benedict's Oneida, Ogden Goeit's White Ladie and John Jacob Astor's Namourlah, which recently ran

on the rocks.

The excursion boats kept at a more respectful distance from the yachts than on any other previous day, and did not interfere with them in any

did not interfere with them in any way.

The two yachts left their anchorage off Bay Ridge, where they had been over Sunday, rather early. The Vigilant got awny at 7:40, and the Valkyris at 3 o'clock. Both boats were towed down to Sandy Hook. They were saluted by in-coming steamers, tugs and excursion boats as they went down the bay. The wind was south-southwest and hlowing fourteen miles an hour. The Vigilant made for the Horseshoe where, under the shelter of the land she ran up her main-sail, jib and forestsy-sail.

She then went on out to see main-sail. jib and forestay-sail.

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Valkyric did not seem to find the
breeze which was getting stronger all
the time, and taking a short cut
through the swash channel took sail asshe want. She even ran up her club
top-sail without heading up into the
wind. This was not her largest one. through the swash channel took sail as she went. She even ran up her club top-sail without heading up into the wind. This was not her largest one, as there were indications of more wind latar. The Valkyrie arrived at the Sandy Mock lightship an hour before the time of starting. After a consultation had been held on board the top-sail was taken in and the larger one which she used on Satorday, sent up instead. At this time the wind was blowing a gale fifteen miles an hour. The Vigilant ran up her large club top-sail at 10 o'clock. Both boats cruised north of the lightship an hour ruised north of the lightship an hour

ofore the start.

Before the start the excursion boats and tugs massed in two groups, one around the lightship and one around

At the request of the skipper of the Vigilant all of the boats around the lightship moved over to the other side of the course so that the yachts could work up close to the line under the lee of the lightship without becoming broken. The fleet made a great show broken. The fleet made a great show on the waters. The great steamboats and crafts were black with people. The yachts were black with people. The yachts were bending gracefully in the wind, and, keeping close together, sailed in short reach back and forth just to windward of the line. The Vigilant showed her Tobin bronze bottom as she heeled over and bowled along the seas, dashing spray over her bottom as she heeled over and bowled along the seas, dashing spray over her white-jacketet crew. The Valkyrle did not heel quite so much, but she showed some of her copper below the water line. The wind was blowing twenty-five miles an hour when both bosts went over the line within two seconds of each other. The Vigilant led by the length of her bowsprit. They made a pretty start as they went on a best to a wind of ten miles to the

first mark which was off North Long

DUNRAYEN DONE UP.

the open water between her bow and the Valkyrie's stern. She walked the Valkyrie's stern. She walked right up and took the lead and the race was a procession from that point. The cup defender gained four minutes and fifty seconds in the first ten miles tooking to windward; four menutes and twolve seconds in the second ten-mile run, and three minutes and twety-six seconds in the last ten miles. She crossed the line shead of the Valkyrie twelve minutes and twenty-three seconds sotual

everyone congratulated himself upon the fact that the Vigilant had so nobly upheld America's honors. It is thought here that Lord Dunraven may as wel abandon all hope of winning the cup as the Vigilant has shown that she is a better boat in almost every way. The next race will take plac

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9—The attendance of senators this morning was much larger that that been for several weeks back so there was no office of a suggestion of absence of

He was inclined to think that if the whole poo-ple of the state were appealed to, they might possibly repudiate the authority of those ex-changes to represent them on that question. He defended himself from the charge of hav-ing treated those exchanges (as asserted in the resolutions) with silent contempt and showed that he had presented in the senate the resolu-tions which they had previously sent him. He had received, he said, a telegram signed by many Memphils bankers, but he

No Action Taken on Alen's Momina-Mon. Wasserson, Oct. 16.—The nominaion of J. J. Van Alen to be ambases

dor to Italy came before the senate in executive sension informally yesterday, but no action was taken. A number

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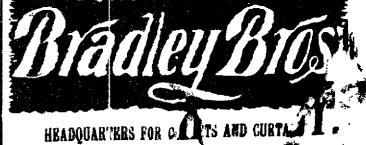
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dian Owners Present at

Parade of the Chicago hussars in the Midway plaisance and through the grounds; cannon salute to all nations by Battery D; Chicago's welcome to

Reunion of states at 2 p m at the court of honor; review of states, in

Pokagon, whose father, Leopold, deeded the land upon which Chicago is built, and who had been induced to come from his home, in Hartford, Mich., for Chicago day, stood beside the Columbian bell with uncovered head in one cress of the white man and re-ceived the homage of thousands. He was born sixty-three years ago, Sep-tember 37 last, on the day that the transfer ideed was delivered to the agents of the United States. agents of the United States government. By his side stood the most picturesque figure among more than 500,000 people. His dress consisted of a heavy and varied coat of paint on his face; body and limbs. A head dress of feathers and a breech clout tof beaded buckskin. He wore moccassins and looked a typical Indian on the war path although he came with a message of agents of the United States governthough he came with a message of though he came with a message of pence, standing as a historic figure be-tween the Chicago of yesterday and the Chicago of to-day. He was chief John Young, 60 years of age, who came from the Pottawattamie reserva-

bore the same name, christened the World's fair city "Chicago," which literally interpreted, means "Where the skunk dwells." These two old and feeble Pottawa tomic chiefs were the idols of the hour Several thousand people scrambled and pushed in a wild endeavor to shake their hands. Miss Emma C. Sickels the beroine of Pine Ridge, introduced the two Indians to the multitude which Referring to Chief Pokagon, she said: Meterring to chief rough, and as as as a cold and feeble man whose life has been spent in crile from the land of his fathers. Where his father once presided over councils he now returns to find an exposition of the peace and progress of the world. This is the first time progress of the world. This is the first time that n place of honger or any recognition has been given at the Columbian exposition to the first inhabitants and owners of this country. The ground upon which these two Indians stand is really theirs, because the United States government has not yet paid them for it. But the money will be paid after years of appealing through moral and legal channels.

Chief Pokugon was received with

nor his voice strong. This is part of what he said and was said for him:

nor his voice strong. This is part of what he said and was said for him:

If any of my countrymen feel the sting of beglet because their rights have been ignored at the great World's fair until now. I bescech them to lay saids all bitterness or spite. Let us not crucify oursaires by going over the blood trails we have tred in other days, but rather let us hope for the future and rejoice in the present. The question comes up to us again and again, what can be done for the best good of the remnant of our race. The answer to me is plain. We must give up the pursuits of our fathers. In place of the gun, how and arrow we must take up the plow and live as white men do. They must learn and love to wave the Stars and Stripes, and at all times to rejoice that they are American citizens. Our children must be slucated and learn the trades of the white men. We must convince the world in this Columbian year that we are men and not savages, I was pained to learn that some who should have been interested in our people discouraged our coming to the fair, alloging that we are heartless, soulless and Godiess. The great west has been swallowed up by the white men, and by adoption we are children of this great west has been swallowed the great lake and entered the gates of the White city I stood against trying to drink in its grantness. My heart throbbed within me, as in boyhood, when, for the Grest time with low ite hand, a frightened deer leaped out before me.

fore me Chief John Young was then present-ed to the people, but he did not speak. The two chiefs, Miss Sickels, Thadthe two eners, and Sicilers, finan-deus S. Taylor, who came to Chicago 1837, and whose father Lathrop M. Taylor, of South Bend, Ind., was a witness to the sale of Chicago's site by the Pottawattamies, grasped the red white and blue covered rope made from scores of contributions from all nations at the fair, and gave the big bell a number of quick strokes, followed by the plaudits of the multitude. The chiefs

plandits of the multitude. The chiefs then held a levee on the go-as-you-please and get-there-if-you-can plan. After being photographed they retired with their friends to see the fair. The ground of the terminal plancould not be seen for the mass of people who filled it in front of the stand oversted for the stange of the the stand of the st rected for the chorus of 2,000 voices under the direction of W. L. Tomlins, an orchestra. The united ex-position bands and the Eighth cavalry Mexican band, accompanied

cavalry Mexican band, accompanied the chorus in a mighty melody which aroused the 25,000 people in front to a high pitch of patriotic enthusiasm.

While the festival of song and instrumental music was in progress Chicago's crack society cavalry troop, the Chicago hussars, passed by on their fine horses from the Midway plaisance. A path for them was made through the The Crowning Glory.

The crowning glory of the anniversary day was the parcointry which 000,000 people viewed within the gates of the Columbian city last night. Soon after the sun went down to be replaced by the power of electricity, the procession of twenty-six magnificent floats, with their occupants of both sexes, entered the fair grounds through the Sixty-second-street gate. The first represented Chicago in her growth receiving all the nations of the carth The hussars, in their trappings of silver and black, followed as an escort, and the Iowa state band made the music. Then came the genius of Music surrounded by a select chorus of fifty women. The next float represented Chieago and typical motto "I will," guided by Liberty and surrounded by all the states of the union and welcomed by all the states of the union and welcomed by all the space.

comed by all people of the union. At the four corners were Music, Sculpture, Science and Literature. Chicago in 1812, a trading port, and the memorable picture were next portrayed in a realistic picture. Chicago in war and peace were next de-picted in floats, which called for thun-ders of applause from the multitudinous throng. The Court of Honor. The Fire Fiend came next, representing Chi-cago prostrate in 1871. The Commerce

of Cheago was represented by an argosy with a single sail on which the world, which is symbolic of Chicago, vas emblazoned. The most magnificent float in the entire procession was illustrative of Columbus at the court of Isabella. The

characters of the float were assume by the members of the Columbian club by one or more floats after the Chicago pageant had passed between the black

mass of humanity, partially illumi-nated by the electric lights. The last float in the procession was "Electra, the Cenlus of Electricity," drawn by eight horses. It was represented by enormous dragons changing color from green to red and lighted within with 2,000 electric lights. There was a break in the procession after those illustrating Chicago had

pageant was over.

The fire-works display exceeded in magnificence anything heretofore given in the United States, if not in the world. The special pieces were illustrative of Old Fort Dearborn, the Old City Hall, Chicago Welcoming the World; Old Glory, carried by Mr. covering an area of 14,000 square feet, produced in four scenes, and the picture of Chicago's first mayor. The whole

tage on the great buildings facing the court and the top of the peristyle, were filled with spectators for the afternoon procession, which was called the Re

entry in the Union, were head of each procession.

first mark which was off North Long Branch and so close in shore that a good view of the racing yachts was obtained from Sachright, Monmouth beach and Long Branch.

As on Saturday the Valkyrie forgod ahead at the start, she was not running quite as close to the wind as the white sloop, but she was going faster. In ten minutes the Valkyrie led by four lengths, but the Vigilant was a trifle to the windward. The Valkyrie at the end of the first half hour and then while the Englishmen on the steambash were larging themselves with lays, the Vigilant legan to cut down

line shead of the Valkyrie twelve min-utes and twenty-three seconds actual time, and, deducting the time allow-ance of one minute and forty-eight seconds, she won by ten minutes and thirty-five seconds. The ateam whis-tles of all the craft that could keep the page set by the white sloop greeted her, and the people on the decks yelled themselves boarss. The Valkyris was over two miles astern when the Virt.

themselves boars. The Valkyrie was over two miles asters when the Vigillant finished.

The thirty mile race was run in three hours and twenty-five minutes. The wind blow almost half a gale during the last half of the race, and the boats oams in with decks forward wet with spray. All the excursion boats saluted the Vigilant and also the Valkyrie as they passed them coming back to the city.

tyric as they passed them coming back to the city. The next race will be on Wednes An next race will be on Wednes-day. It will be a beat to windward fifteen miles and return. Should the Vigilant win again, the America's cup-will remain here again at least another year and the American center board will be still the champion yacht of the world.

Sailed Back to Accompany Har Deleated Competitor Rome. HIGHLANDS OF NAVESIMS, Oct. 9, 2:59 p. m.—After finishing the Vigilant put about and went down the course to meet her competitor in order to accom-peny her home. Even a landsman can judge from this fact the defeat in-dicted upon the British cutter. It was an enthueslastic crowd on the lawn in front of the lights of the Highlands of Navesink as the Vigilant passed over the finish line a safe victor. The ladies in little groups were as enthusiastic the main lines safe victor. The ladier in little groups were as enthusiastic as the men, and though there was general admiration expressed for the pluck of Lord Dunraven in sending his boat to capture the America's cup

> FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS. (Extra Session.)

it has been for several weeks back so there was no effective for a suggestion of absence of a quorum.

Mr. Harris sent to the clerk's desk the resolution adopted at a joint meeting of the Mem phis Cotton exchange and Merchants' exchange, and said that as the resolutions reflected somewhat upon himself personally he desired to have them read so that he might submit some romarks.

The resolutions having been read, Mr. Harris said that those resolutions criticised in terms more or less severe his colleagues and himself as having been derellet in the disoharge of their duty to their constituents in the matter of the repeal of the Shorman law. With great respect to these exchanges he trusted that the had the vanity to believe that he had the vanity to believe that he known is duty to his constituents quite as well and possibly better than they did He felied to remember exactly how on wiffs they became authorized to speak for or represent the views and interests of the whole people of Tennessee He was inclined to think that if the whole people of the state were appealed to, they might weathly remudiate the authority of those ox-

There was no increase in the attendance in the house to-day, and it to morrow is not more promising there will be little chance of a quo run being secured.

Air. Dookers, from the joint committee appointed to investigate the judiciary department, reported. The report was ordered printed.

The federal election repeal bill was then taken up

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A DEHOGRATIC congressment who ser n the confederate army is talking about fighting for the lost cause. He evidently see not yet fully conceived the meaning of the recent Democratic victory. FOUR HUNDRED miners, who have been ut on a rtrike in the Coal Creek and Briceville districts in Tennessee have re-

wages. They allege that they had to le it as their families were starving. This best evidence we have yet seen that miver purchase, under the Sherman law, ought to be stopped by repeal, is the fact that the majority of the Demorate in the senate are opposed to repeal injess they can enact something worse,

Sr. Louis Globe-Desputch: Congress n the extra session of 1861 did his work n about five weeks, and it had more work, log, thun was out out for the present body. The senate at that time. however, as well as the house, was actuated by a patriotism and public spirit which are compicuously lacking in the present new government, and they are still com-

twenty-four Democrate and twenty-sight in to make a hving-to make money. Republicans in favor of the repeal of the He is taxed to support the township, the silver purchase law, and yet, there are only and the state in which he lives. He is to repeal that "bad Republican measure." If it were not for the Republicans the Democrats, according to these figures, after all their clatter about it, could not repeal at. If it is repealed it will be done by Republican votes.

SECRETARY GRESHAM recently asked Secretary Bussell as a personal favor to permit A. O. Bearrs, of Indiana, to retain the office of chief of the Community retary Bissell told Secretary Gresham that he could not do it, as Bearen' resignation had been demanded by prominent Democrate; and Secretary Greebam thereupon retired to his seclusion where he is still holding on to his own office

A DEMOCRATIC paper, in Richmond Va., dealares that a tanff for revenue unly means ruin to the tobacco raisers of that state. It means rum all along the and wide that no man on American so better, for if this country can only learn by hard starvation experience to protect its own interests, the quicker the experince comes the sooner the remedy will be permanently applied and the free trade demagogue relegated to eternal retirement. Republicans in congress could not serve the country batter than to force, if possible, the Democrate to pass a tariff bill in harmony with their platform declarations.

THE Boston Herald, a Democrati organ, has the courage to express its diegost with its party, and in the following expresses the opinion that it is unable to meet the demands of the country the to meet the demands of the country.

The Democratic party to-day stands powerless before this etate of affairs. While it does so stand can the claim be made that this party is demonstrating its capacity to govern? On the contrary, is it not pusianimously yielding the right to make such a claim? The party that declares it can not enforce a measure which has behind it a majority of at least thirteen, and probably more, in the United States Senate, is but the shadow of the Democracy that the country used to know in energy and determination. It it gives way to a minority with such a to know in energy and determination.
If it gives way to a minority with such a
preponderance at its back, it will be the
first party in the history of the governfirst party in the history of the govern-

Germantown, Pa., to asserts in how many people were at work. In all 120 mills were visited. It was found that out of a total of 30,000 who have been employed, only 6,000 are now at work. In the sixty mills of Kensington 12,762 are unemployed 1670 are at work, some on full time but more on half time. Placing the average wages of boys and men at \$7 a week, the loss each six days is \$88,-884. In seventeen mills at Fairmount 3785 are unemployed, and 1983 are working full or part time. The weakly wage lose is \$30,850. In the twenty-eight

people to pay for the empty honor of having helped to elect a Democratic free

A Labor Problem There are men who profess not to be able to see the difference, in effects upon American labor, between importing for sign workmen and importing the product of foreign workmen. The free trader regards the immigration of foreigners to this country as an element of competiter prepared to look after that point argues that under protection the wants of the trade than not of the manufacturer made by labor in a free labor market is protected, and hence consintes that if the labor mucket

country so undesirable that immigration

is free the product market ought also to be free. The first defect in his argument is fatal to his theory, namely, that the labor market is and always has been as free under free trade as under protection and the free trader would be alow to admit that free trade would make a

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maper, those rules or principles in eco sios—best adapted to the peculiarities of the country—that will create the greatest demand for the employment of shor, including immigrants, should be his endowment of the university which bears his name. Few people have any definite idea of the actual sum of depted. In America the protestionist claims that this is best reached by a sysmoney represented by the property which will come into the possession of the trustees of the university when tem of protection through duties on imported foreign goods—the like of which we can employ our own labor in produc-Mrs. Stanford dies

That property consists of three pieces
of land—Palo Alto, 8,400 acres, of
which a large portion is under high
antivation, being planted in vines
which have been found to suit the soil; ions, build up our own industries and create national wealth. The American

needs on the theory that in order to

free-trader ignores the posibility of cre-

ating a demand for labor through pro-

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same here in the last 100 years have done

and his entire ability to do them rests on

his ability to find remunerative employ-

nent on American soil. The foreigner

who labore abroad, and whose labor is

represented in the price of the goods im-

ported to this country, contributes noth

ing to the support of this government, and has no interest in it eave that by

the work of his haffds he may displace

the labor in this country that might be

employed in producing the goods which the foreigner imports. Thus the differ-ence between the so-called imported labor and the imported goods is so large

sting a demand for labor with he same under planted to wheat and will probably be demand for labor will be the same under a free-trade tariff as under a protective triff, and that wages are regulated by the demand for it, and consequently that the only effect of a protective tariff is to source, the most valuable. There are, increase the price of the article to the in round numbers, 8,000,000 grapevines on the estate, which yielded last yes naumer and enrich the manufacturer. the logic of all which must be that the importation of foreign goods free, the importation of foreign goods free, the importation of foreign goods free, the important will be something like like of which we could employ our own labor in producing, would not lessen the demand for our own labor, and would not tend to reduce the price of our own labor. A large portion of the Vina estate is used for mising horses of all the various breeds, and other portion are labor. urned to work at 10 per cent reduction not tend to reduce the price of our own habor.;
This brings us back to the proposition, what is the difference between employing the foreign emigrant on American soil yalue of such land at the present time who voluntarily comes here, or importing and almost impossible to guess and buying in competition with our American-made products the product the different products the product the land climate and the handling of and climate and the handling of the popularities of soil American-made products the product the foreigner makes on his own soil? The difference which some assume they can not see is plain. We are building up a country of our own. It was founded by foreigners and their descendants who desired a government better than that of monarchs and plutocrate. Since the day it was founded people from all lands there is no reason why it should be different here. It is worth as nearly, and they are nome to enough the benefits of the nd on the Rhine, and though it coul have come to enjoy the benefits of the not be sold for any such sum at present in this state it will carn interest on that amount. Thus the Vina vineyard ing. As soon as the foreigner gets here with the intention of remaing, he starts alone represents an endowment to the college of \$8,000,000 and a present in-come of about \$240,000 a year. This, it beginning in layor of the repeal of the outy and the state in which he lives. He will be remembered, is exclusive of the Democrate who say the party's first duty employes other men to build his house. Palo Alto property, the Gridley ranch, and the fifty-odd thousand scree or and do many other things. He patronland at Vine not planted in vines. I all the land in the three properties farmer, the groceryman, the shoe merwhich is suited to vine-growing wer chant, the dry goods merchant, the hardplanted in vines it would represent the enormous sum of \$200,000,000 and an wars merchant, and contributes to the support of schools and churches, and is annual income of over \$11,000,000. ready to defend the country in time of war. All these things the foreigners who

No university in America has any thing like such an endowment. Ac cording to the college registers leading universities are endowed as follows Columbia, \$13,000,000, Harvard, \$11,000, 000, Yale, \$10,000,000, University o California, \$7,000,000; Johns Hopkins 28,000,000. The endowment of the Le-land Stanford cannot be added to the list, because no one can tell its real amount The Vina vineyard represents 88,000,000 at present, with a posssible extension to over ten times that amount in the early future, but no one possesses the information required to ap praise Palo Alto or Gridley. It may be said, without fearing contradiction, that ts resources are far in excess of thos of any other educational establishmen in the world, and that it will nove ed to deny itself anything, from library to an observatory or a labora tory, on the ground of expense. It is quite possible that when the properties which are devoted to its support yield their full income it will find it possible to abolish all fees for tuition and to reduce the charge for board below that

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CLOYD, sidewalks and crossings committee. 144 East Main St. in the addition at the corner of North Water and Division streets.

TUESDAY EVE., OOT. 10, 1898.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

DENE & Son, tailors.

Bany cough syrup at Irwin's, THE annual ball of the B. of L. F. will be held on New Year's eye. HUFFMAN'S Carabet cigar will plea

THE company playing at the Grand this week has "caught on" big. You are invited to call and inspect or all line of clothing. CHEAF CHARLEY.

a 21-11

TAKE in the plays this week at the

Irwin's Drug store C. J. Holy has gone to Warrensburg,

Brer steel range in the

bman Bros. & Martin Co. Go to Henry Broz.' bakery for all kinds of bread, cakes, pies, etc.

THE Senerman-Steele wedding wil ocur to-morrow morning at the Cathol

bell skirts, are beauties. Ask to be shown them at Chesp Charley's. JACE HAPPRY on a charge of vagrancy will have a trial in Justice Shorb's court neşt Thursday at 2 p. m.

IF you can afford to be unnoyed by sick headsche and constipation, don't use DeWitt's Little Early Rusers for thece little pills will cure them. W. F. Neisler You will find good groceries and supe 141 South Water street.

WALL PAPER and window shades Conklin & Housum's, in Library Block. PHILIP KEMPER at 757 No. 12 Water amily groceries. Prompt elivery. Call and see our ince of new ideas; new

& Co., clothiers. aug23-d&wtf Justice Open had Pete Smith before him yesterday on a charge of fighting. Pete was fixed \$20 and sent to jail for LYTLE & ECKELS HARDWARE Co. Fine fall suits at Kauthold's, 143 East

SUPT. MAGER, of the Wabsah, passed brough Decatur for Chicago in his special car on Sunday, accompanied by his STATIONERY

THE Sam Young Melville comedy com pany is at the European hotel. Second the expense. The items are as follows performance to-night at the Grand. up to October 7th: Pay roll, \$1173.69; Prices 10, 20 and 30 cents. THE Grand Opera House organs, made

by Keck & Weigand, are the best in town. THE J. P. Smallwood business built ing on Prairie street occupied by Brown's

n, has been sold to C. C. Leforges for \$12,000.

pert hall. It can be found only at the

One word describes it—"perfection." We refer to DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures obstinate sores, burns, skin dis-eases and is a well known ours for piles, was the talk at the time. All of the W. F. Neisler. Four blocks of West Decatur exceet to have the work done by the city under

The invitations are out announced the approaching marriage of Mass Addi arente on North Church street.

I. D. WALKER has been reappointe stamp deputy at Decatur at a salary of \$120 to succeed Parke Hammer. The stamp deputy has really very little mannal labor to perform. The office is in

VEGETABLE DISHES for 150, 20d, 25c vorth 20, 30 and 35. These are English orcelain, hand decorated, at Bartholo sept21-dtf

tor our trade. Call and see it. CREAP CHARLEY,

The Pride of Decatur, WHITE LOAF FLOUR, The Blue Ribbon brand.

L. F. Johnson, an expert workman has opened a shop at 223 North Mair street, where he is prepared to make fine fit in every case.

IGNORANCE of the merits of DeWitt's Little Early Rieers is a misfortune. These ittie pills regulate the liver, cure head-ache, dyseposis, bad breath, constipation and biliousness. W. F. Neisler.

ndering the most popular satisfaction

THE CITY COUNCIL. es Hall a Policeman-Ordinano Shutting Out Wine Rooms

The petition of B. S. Teler & Co. for ion to erect a sign over the wall Rispah's Heritage. Second Best..... North Broadway was referred to the read and approved. There are six lot

Ordinances / making it unlawful amp on or off the street cars in viols on of the rules of the street railway ompany, against climbing the electric ight towers by boys or other parties, and hanging the name of Edword street to

ordinance was read legislati against the existence of wine rooms shall be removed from the front of the saloons so that people passing may have a full view of the bar and interior of the saloon. Referred to the ordinance com ketches in the Ideal.... nittee to insert the penalty for violation

BBSOLOTIONS.
By Irwin, Kuight and Bramble: That bids be received for the construction of such ordinanced sidewalks as much ordinanced sidewalks as may be lesignated by the sidewalk and crossing By Bramble, Ferguson and Dodd: That a three-foot plank sidewalk be put down on Haworth avenue, east aide,

THE LUCKY FOURTEENTH.

lucky 14th policeman. He was immedi stely confirmed by unanimous vote of

COST OF THE RESERVOIR.

vicer. Some months ago bids were re

was about \$6000. The bidders were re-

quired to guarantee the permanency of

little shy and really doubled the source

cost of the work, thinking perhaps that

I they had to do the work over again

bids were rejected, and the council voted

The C. P. Church Work

The members of the Board of Mission

oction of Ald. H. Iman.

and Gardons

uowl on mayorth avenue, east side, commencing at the alley south of West Main street, running south to Wood street about one-hair block. Adopted. By Irwin: That the city attorney he instructed to dismiss proceedings in the county court for the paving of the alley between North Wet r and Main street, from North to Eldorado street, because the estimate of seat as to be well. for the firemen's field day, and tournsment at the race track Oct. 19th, will be held to-night at Keck & Weigand's orger

Hom North to Endorsain street, because
the estimate of cost is too low. Adopted.
By Dodd and others: That the city attorney at the next term of court continue
the proceedings wherein property is to
be condemned for the purpose of opening South Union etreet. Adopted.
By Dodd: That James Keefe be permitted to pure a key ceals at the place of

By Watkine: That the necessary fill be made on East Wargoner street, so property owners may be enabled to put down their sidewalks. Adopted.

By Dodd and others: That the street cuperintendent give the grade for a eidewalk on the north side of Decatur street from the west line of Mouros street to the east line of Uren street. Adopted.

By Ferguson and others: That a 12-inch lateral sewer be constructed in the alley between West Decatur street and Forrest avenue, commencing at the west Herman Martin is in the 150 yards saucers were broken, and he pranced about on the Zimmoor rugs as if those beautiful carpets were his nightly bed

F. G. DeHaas, of Luncoln, is in the

Mayor Moffitt presented ex-Ald. Lee

Hall to fill the long-existing vacuum; on the police force. Mr. Hall is the Mayor Moffitt, who has had the per onal supervision of the construction of be filter reservoir, submitted a report of mated,) \$50-total, \$3457.53, A vote of pany is an extraordinarily strong one in him came the most repulsive looking every particular, and so pleasing was the old reprobate that I had ever seen. It banks was tendered the mayor on mction of Ald Irwin for his gratuitous serperformance of last evening that a large ceived for the cement work at the reser-

The Gelley Slave will be presented tonight. This is one of Bartley Campbeil's best plays, and will no doubt do well. A Saturday matinee will be given

of substaction. We can assume the trade that we were never in a better position to render perfect satisfaction than now and we extend a general invitation to the trade to call. Enuman & Co., sole agents for Dunlap bats. for Dunlap bate.

Waiting for Wilson. Attorney General Moloney is overlove at the announcement of the candidacy ex-S:ste Treasurer Edward B. Wilson months ago he began suit at SpringBeld to recover talerest on the public funds which Mr. Wilson is alleged to have loaned. A vigilant officer of the law inc. to be supposed, and if the people who been vainly waiting for an opportunity wish to indulge in it don't like it, let to serve the ex-treasurer with the proper Springfield so mer or later, and while he is there the attorney general hopes to get service on him. Spiendid Shoes

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FOROING AN ENRANCE AT FEZ

While Mr. Bousel, the author of "Morocoo as it h." was in Fea, he want out of the city one evening to dine with the members of the English mission and returned at midnight with Boassa. While Boassa went before him on foot with a lantern, the night being pitch-dark. When they reached the grap of the city it was shut, though it was still an hour before closing time. They knocked for ten minutes, but no one appeared. Then they rapped at the gaurd house in the palace of the bashaw, about fifty yards from the gate. Here the keys were usually kept. The guards came out, about a dozan in number, and after examining the faces of the two men with lanterns, went back into the guard house and slammed the door. Mr. Bonsal thus narrates what followed:

"We knocked again and soon the whole mighborhood was aroused and denounced us in unmeasured terms from the windows. Finally the guards again threw open the doors, and this time, as they came up, I noticed that they were agued. Six of them at least had rifics, three or four presented pistols, and the rest curried bludgeons. They told us if we did not go away they would shoot.

"Boazza, my muleteer, stood his ground manfully. At last, as the men continued to gather around me in a most threatening manner, I drew my pistols and covered them. It must have been amusing to look at, but it

was not amusing to live through. For fully three minutes not a sound was heard.
"I am afraid I lost my tempor, and

certainly the provocation was great. I remembered riding up to the caid of the guard and giving him a sound box

fat men's race. He weighs Zee pounds
F. B. Missiler has entered in three
races—150 yards, 200 yards handicap and
100 yards race,
Charles G. Batchelder has entered in
the one mile open heyele race, also in
the one mile Decatur Cycling club race,
also in the two mile handicap.

Boazza had succeeded in keeping a few'
inches open. The next moment the
door gave way, and to the unspeakable
surprise of the guards, my horse and I,
closely followed by Boazza, were parading in the most magnificent manner
the one mile Decatur Cycling club race,
also in the two mile handicap.

Ilso in the two mile handicap.

Frank Wing, of Uttawa, is in the 200 yards foot race, also in the 100 yards foot race, also in the one mile open bicycle race, and in the two mile caid was taking his midnight tea, were

200 yards handloap foot race, also in the sented arms again for about five minutes, somewhat after the menacing fashion of rival armies in Italian operation. Palaski, Litchfield and Clinton will be in the races.

vening. The house was packed and the swore that no insult had been intended very large audience thoroughly enjoyed that the keys were under the bashaw's the performance. Miss Malville's pillow and could not be got. I remained obdurate and finally he sent a

disturbed in his sleep; his eyes were bloodshot, and his under lip hung ever like a hound's. He carried a candle, which he held up, and studied my fact with an expression of concentrates

ment the gate was opened, and wo rode through amid the curses of the angry crowds that had now assembled."—

May Drin with Arms. The adjutant general under the dire war who has bimself never learne nstitutions. Such humbuggery ough

them seek a country that suits them but The portofice department at Wash-ington has ruled that the writer has a right to regain possession of a letter providing he can prove to the satisfaction of the postmenter at the office from which it was sent that he was the writer of it Even if the letter has arrived at its dec tination and before it has been delivered to the person to whom it was addressed

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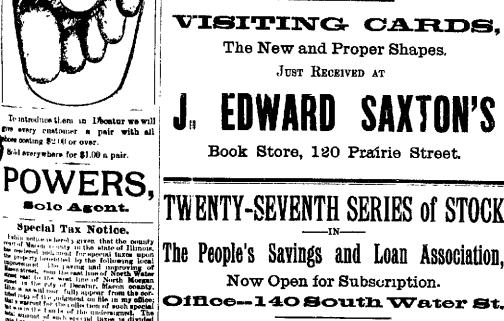
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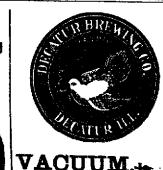
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have been paved, and in a few weeks the the supervision of the mayor, the alderwork will be finished provided the man believing that the work could be ual expense to date as \$3457.53. Time Use Shellabarger's will tell whether] the fears of the con-WHITE LOAF FLOUR tractors about the staying quality of the It is the best. sament were well founded

Bartletato Theron Fletcher, on Wedner day, Oct. 18, at the home of the bride's

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april?-d&wtf. ERRMAN'S new cutter, Mr. Wald, i

The most fashionable suits worn in Decay opening the doors. R. O. Rosen had a catur have Ehrman's trade merk—and at force of men at work all day yesterday making the change. They were at work leat night. growded with orders. Call and place

Springfield and Rav. J. F. Lackey of Bethany. The trustees of the church in this vicinity also met with them as folmbing, it shows a weakness of the lows: Rev. W. L. Bankson of Bine Mound, Rev. S. L. McAmiss of Mt. Zion, The best preparation to arrest further Rsv. J. F. Lackey of Bethany, Hugh process. If Mr. Wilson is a candidate loss of hair and restore the scalp to a Logan and B. G. Henry of this city. The for senator he will have to come to pject of the meeting was to make arrangements to put the mission here under the control of the Executive Church Extension committee, which was done. It was decided to supply the pulpit here from time to time with such ministers as are most convenient. There is still about \$1,100 unpledged on the church lot. No move will be made to build at present. Rev. Ph. Danley preached at the W. C. T. U. room last night.

> Change at a Bank. Those who enter the National Bank of Decatur in the Ulirich Block will soon notice a marked change in the arrange ment of the furniture. One of the from doors is to be kept closed and in the corner at the right will be the office of the president and cashier The counter has been brought to a square corner, the north end abutting the railing which divides the lobby from the officers' space. Near the west end there will be a new entfaces from the Prairie street walk to the bank, and the doors leading to the directors' room is to be slosed, so that room will be strictly a private office change is generally commended. Tra large plate glass window at the right of the Water street entrance will be taken out, and sectional glass will be put in ac that ventilation may be had without

would with orders. Cell and place A woman in Hartford, Conn., recently your orders before the season gets too went to sleep and while enough awaicrowded.

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THE PUBLIC LIBRARY. New Books Ready for Distributi Wednesday, October 11.

.....H, A. DavidsenA. C. Dorle A Member of the Third House...., H. Garland

Various bills which went over from the Poets and Poetry of Europe. H. W. Longfellow
Ratmander. K. K. Kungar
Poets and Poetry of Europe. H. W. Longfellow
Ratmander. K. Kunroe
It Was a Lover and His Lass. ... Mrs. Oliphant last meeting were read and ordered paid Sketches in the Ideal Anon
Political History of the U. S. G. Smith
A Survey of Loadon J. Stow
The Chautauqua Monument J. H. Vincent
Ford's, Collected Works of Washing, Vol. 14.
Out of Doors in Tastismi R. J. Whishaw
A Cathedral Courtship K. D. Wiggin
Satone Shepard, Reformer H. M. Muslow
Culture Demanded bp Modern Life
R. J. Youmans

The Tournament. meeting of the general commutte

at man's race. He weighs 238 pounds

foot race, and in the 200 yards handicap

aces of many seasons was the presentaances of many seasons was the presenta-tion of "The Virginian" by the Melville company at the Grand Opers House last "The cald was much flustered. He Louis" and Frank Bowman's "Charley "Louis" and Frank Bowman's "Charley Knox" kept the sudience in unbounded merriment, while Wilson Day, Bessie Allen and Howard Hall, in the more se-Allen and Howard Hall, in the more serious roles, proved themselves artists of more than ordinary ability. The company is an extraordinarily strong one in

omestic clothe for our tailoring departient is now on our counters, and we can and assorted than any, in the city. We have made a great effort to make our tailoring department the leading one of its kind in Decator, turning out the most elegant and fashionable tailor-made cended upon to please and give the best of actisfaction. We can assure the trade

of the Illusois Comberland Presbyterian church held a called meeting at the resi dence of B. G. Henry yesterday after noon mainly in the interest of the Decatur church. Members of the board present were Rev. Johnson and Rev. Ferguson of Mattoon, Rev. Ph. Danley of

Sauce Dishes,

Lady Florence Divis, who is credited with the intention of starting a new wo-men's paper in England, is a sister of the Marquis of Queensbury and one of the most versatile women of the day.

Tan, Heliotrope,

CONBLIN & HOUSUM,

ng Thioleti the Gate of a Me Town as Midnight.

on the cars.
"Boazza and I were shouting for the

key all the while and the guards were loud in the expression of a wish to see my grandmother burned. Suddenly they made unanimously for the door, as I thought, to get the key. Boazza was quick-witted, and as they turned to close the door in our faces he put his tot on the threshold and got it well smashed for his pains.

"Seeing that their idea was to let us pend the night in the dirty street, I put my horse against the door, which Boazza had succeeded in keeping a few makes open. The next moment the

A Good Company and Play.

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within gix inches of the old caid's bald cranium.
"Then the soldier returned, and with

Chicago Times.

prices. Our new outter, Mr. Wald, in charge of this department, can be dethe Polish Oatholio church at Chicas to drill and parade with arms but with out ammunition, until December 31 What use this conctry can put people t who having renounced allegiance t their foreign rulers, organize militari compenses in honor of such rulers more than the average American can ea and why such organizations should b encouraged our only be accounted to what it is to sympathiz; with American

Wingste's Lamp Store has moved 328 North Water street, in new building just south of Baptist church, where w are ready for customers, but beg the in dulgence of the public a few days unit we get things put in order.

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Our clearance sales in the past have been the means of unloading stock which (while thoroughly desirable rates. The business conference and first-class for wear) were not up to date as to pre- held at the St. Nicholas. vailing styles. The stock which we have now on hand, varing styles. The stock which we have now on hand, Dressed poultry at the Pearl Oyster and having thus been perfectly cleaned out and only the Fish Co. house, 248 North Main street, newest and most desirable styles on sale, we think we or telephone 344. Release and satisfy any one.

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Only ten more days until the firemen's renament at the trotting park. Busy \$15 cook stove in the market a

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WALL PAPER and window shades at Conklin & Housum's, in Library Block. Tay those Lattle Rose and Bouquet oigars. They can be had anywhere in

Sure the line of stoves at Bachma Bros. & Martin Co., before purchasing. Boom Decatur White Lost Flour.

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Ovn prices for fine tailor made cloth-We guarantee Monarch mixed paint

qual to any paint in the city. At Daw THE sanual reunion of the survivos of the 8th Ittinois Regiment will begun in Decatar to-morrow. It will close or

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THE Roy. Ernest W. Onesl, son of Dr

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Manniage Morney were issued to-day

o Julius Sanerman, of Oshkosh, Wis.

and Miss Anastasis P. Steels, of Decr

tur; to Benj. Parker and Mise Clara B

A. Smiser, of Sweetwater, Ill., and Miss

sprofulous disthesis, the disease is almos

sure to become chronic. The only effica-

cious cure, therefore, is Ayer's Sarsapa

rills, which expels acrofuls from the sys

Local treatment is only a waste of trme

St. Louis Exposition

For this occasion the I. C. R. B. will

sall excursion tickets, Decatur to St.

Louis, at \$5.55 for the round trip. Sale

of tickets from Sept. 5th to Oct. 21st,

Account the St. Louis fair the Wa-

bash R. R. will sell tickets to St. Louis

at excursion rates. Tickets will be on

tem and the catarrh soon follows suit

lda May Hardin, of Maron.

WHER caterth attacks a pe

ongetreet, both of Maron, and to Geo.

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war, bee withdrawn from the Demogratio

party and has joined the populists.

& Co.'s.

Pain & Sonr, was fatally injured by the emature explosion of a bomb. Re ied shortly after reaching the hospital LOAF FLOUR The Best. Mrs. John Tucker, of Redbud, Ill., had

ardly passed through the gates when she called for aid. She was assisted by women into an ambulance and taken to a hospital, where she gave birth to a son OFF THE TRACK.

Onest of this city, was returned by Bishop Joyce, of the Rock B ver Concordent to the Illinois Centre farence, to Plato Center, in Kane county Train Near Emery

train on the Illinois Central railroad was skimming slong toward Decatur, it met with a sudden check two miles south o lmery, north of Forsyth. A coal car in the middle of the train broke down and left the rails, dragging two box care with it. Fortunately there was no one hurt. In one of the derailed cars was a man clothing in the city at Geo. W. Jones was brought down from Clinton, and within two hours the track was cleared and shortly after one o'clock the belated train arrived in Decatur with the Chicago papers which everybody was anx-

houses, with a view of readjusting the Bad Speiling But Unselfish Love. The ex-Confederates about Wincheste Vs., are raising a fund to build a mont FERRI oysters and fish reces ved daily Thompson, who was a brave soldier was killed in one of the last battles insi warding his contribution, \$100, to that The remains of the infant son of Frank Bonds of Ida Grove, Iowa, passed through object, Charles Huus wrote the follow.

Decatur Monday for Mt Zion, where the ing letter, which, though a little off in interment took place. The family for-

pelling, conveyed his estimate of Major merly resided in Decatur. Mrs. Bonds is a sister of Albert L Vowell. Thompson without conjugation. F. I. wing is his letter: In reply to your favor, I enclose U my chek. Por desr Jim Thompson, I knu him wel. He was kild the last day of

the war. A braver boy never stood Shoe Lether. With best wishes. Sales of Real Estate

Frances F. McMullen to Melvin Robert F. Carr, et al to Melvin S Miller, quit claim to south half lot in 9 18, 4 east; \$1.00. James J. Finn to James Millikin, mas

James J. Run to James Millikin, master's deed to lot 5, block 15, C.H. Moore's addition, under foreslosure proceedings. Joseph P. Smallwood to C. C. Leforgee, deed to the business store room on East Prairie street; \$12,000.

Ells F. McGnire et al to Josephus Ash, deed to tract of land in 8, 16, 1 east; \$6000. Charlotte Pettyjohn to J. W. Barth, deed to lot 6, block 6, Crowder & Corntiwat's addition; \$400.

DIED.

On Oct. 10, at 4 s. m., of inflammatory : matism 3% miles northwest of Boody, Ids. nick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thus. Wanaged 10 years. The funeral will be held at the Blue thapel at it a.m., Wednesday.

ALVAN OLARE, the Cambridge tele at Securion rates. Among with the vertex reference, and mithough it could find the work in much less time ing for 30 days, but not later than Oct. 22nd. For forther particulars write or apply to C. A. Pollock, P. & T. A. Wabel B. R., Decatur, Ill. MARRIKD.

By Rev. S. Robrer, Oct. S. at the Christian flurch at the close of the services. Tiliman in low and Miss Josephine Bradley, both of Decs Do Witt's Witch Hazel Salve curse piles
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Grand Jury Hands in 10 True over 700,000 People at the Whit Bills To-Day-Court Orders.

CHICAGO DAY AT THE PAIR.

Oity-Accidents-A Birth.

Those from Decator—and there we

The pageant at night was a brillian

of a thousand pieces. The pro-

he lawns were alive with people.

getting on the care.

ority of those hurt were from outs

cable car; James Malcolm of San Fran Francisco, Cal., died from a stroke of apoplexy at the fair; John Dryden of

Ohioago was killed by the premature ex

Among those injured on the cab

trains or in the crush at the Illinois Cen-

tral and Elevated stations, etc., were: Mrs. Louisa Rhode of Gilman, Ill.; An-

drew Wells of Waupacs, Wis.; Williams

J. Barr of Hopkins, Ky.; O. F. Reynolds

of Mattoon, Ill.; Miss Nottle Rogers o

Fond Du Lac, Wis.; Charles Tongs of

Ginginuati: Tobey Lancen of Chicago

Policemsu Patrick Clifford. None

they, as well as many others whos

ful reminders of the day for some time

rific, and despite the ntmost efforts

was such that women began to faint and

There were a number of distressi

accidents on the fair ground proper at

night, owing to the awful crush. The

hospital record at 6 o'clock showed less

then forty elight casualities. Two hours

later the number had increased to 125.

Of these most were women who had

fainted and falten in a heap in the rush-

ng and surging mass that seems 1 to

nava lost all powers of resson and

There was another terrific jam at the

At 11:30 p. m. thousands of people

rere waiting for trains, and it looked a

it would be early morning before al

John Dryden, an employe of James

them could get down town.

Birty-third street exit, where the people

amped upon the prostrate forms.

injury to many people.

then panic followed, resulting in serious

mbus, O.; Mrs. Matilda Stewart

Judge Vail convened court at 9 o'clock rer 1,000—who were in the great jam at to-day, and took up cases on the civil lockets. The elaughter house case is the World's Fair yesterday will neve again in their lifetime have an oppor tunity to see such a crowd in one bodynow engaging attention, with Attorneys J. M. Lee, W. C. Johns and Orea & 751,026, of whom it is stated 708,021 paid Lying for the city, and Mills Bros' and their way into the grounds. The weather ackingham & Schroll for the defendants was perfect, a bracing breeze coming i off the lake. 10 indicements.

The grand jury came into court th on and reported ten additional affair. At the head of the pageant rods ndictments against parties who have not the Chicago Hussars, followed by a band yet been arrested. The jury retired to rended its way through all the princips COMMON LAW DOOKET

avenues of the White City and people COMMON LAW BOOKET.
City of Denskir vs. George J. Danzeisen et al.; appeal; trisl by jury sending. The jurymen are Issac Coleman, Edward Heily, Edwarts, F. M. Shuck, F. M. Horine, T. S. Lyons, J. C. Shechan, Samual Robinson, W. B. Robison, A. M. McGee, S. E. Parish and A. Ford. vallable space on the buildings. All of Accidents were few and only a small portion of them were fatal. The ma-CRANCEST DOCKET. William W. Law et al. vs. James H. Law et

al.; partition and dower. Master's report proved, evidence heard and decree of partit and dower granted as prayed. L. S. Hall vs. Clara M. and Samuel Rites points and the trouble arose from their not being as cautious as the native Ohicagoan is in navigating the streets and nure. Master reported \$902.11 due; sp-Those killed were: Charles A. Clark of Buffalo, N. Y., and Thomas Robertson of Fremont, Minn., both struck by a

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. B. F. Bobo is in Maros. Mrs. E. F. Guyton has returned fro the fair.

John A. Dawson is at Spring Lake if thing trip. Mrs. Jennie Sanders and eon are at the Arosdo Hotel. Miss Mollie Veale is a caleswoman the Linn & Soruggs store.

Charles O. Ebel, of Terre Haute, seen in the city for several days. Prof. F. P. Towle will be the organit the First M. E church for a year.

L. Burrows and wife and Miss Belle these are thought to be fatally hurt, but H. J. Votaw, of the Leader M''g. Co. is at Claremont putting in a brick-mak names were not learned, will have pain-

Congress street depot of the Elevated road. The growd there was simply ter-

Frank Blakeny left last night on a business trip in the interest of an eastern paint house. the police to keep them back, the jam Miss Millie Hanks left to-day for Colorado Springs. Thence she will go to Los Angeles, Cal.

W. R. Sorngge, who has been in Louis on a viet, was at the L. & S. or ing reception last night. General Secretary N. W. Woodford, of the Y. M. C. A., and his family are in the White City seeing the sights. W. H. Linn, who has been in New York City, is at home. He was present at the store opening vesterday.

Harrey Truax will give his personal attention to the management of the Adam Scott collar pad factory.

Hon. L. B. Stringer, of Lincoln, posible Democratic Louises for congress in this district, was in the city yesterday. Rev. D. F. Howe will go to Sullivan a the near future to deliver a lecture or the benefit of the Epworth League.

Mies Willetta Johnson, stenographer at the city attorney's office, has been in Chicago seeing the sights at the World's Fair.

yesterday in the growd of over 700,000, and he came home this morning with a collection of Chicago Day souvenirs

Mrs. F. W. Johnson, of Potwin, Kan, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Niedermayer at 1027 North Water street, went to Pekin yesterday. Miss Georgie Hagan, of the same place, is still a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Niedermeyer.

OVERRULED THE DEMURRER

Behalf of the Old Fords' Theate Manelaughter Defendants.

WABHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Judge Mc-Comes yesterday overruled the demur-rer filed on behalf of Col. F. C. Ainsworth, and his co-defendants indicted for manslaughter in connection with the old Ford's theater disaster. The defendants were granted one week in the old Ford's theater disaster. The defendants were granted one week in which to petition the court of appeals. Unless the appeal be allowed, the defendants will have to further plend to Teese Goode—Janus A. Carroll, Frath Harry A. Shapak Harry A. Carroll, Frath Harry the indictments Attorneys Perry and Bavis, counsel for accusel, called atention of the court to an editorial printed in the Washington Evening News as being in flagrant contempt of the court. The district attorney stated that the article was improper,

Impure Milk.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 10.—Milk Inspector Dr. J. J. Sullivan announced yesterday that since Judge Morris had declare that since Judge Morris had declared against the milk ordinance the milk-men have been peddling milk so far be-low standard as to be dangerous. "I have gathered a dozen or more specimens during the last few days," said he, "and I'm now prepared for a raid.

spotted and some day this week I intend to capture their stock and dum

Bwift Justice Follows an Awful Crime HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 10.—Gov Pat-lison yesterday morning fixed Thursday, December 7, for the execution Ben. Tennis, sentenced last week to be hanged for the murder of little Agne Cooper Wright, near Hummelstown Justice in this case has been remark ably swift, as a period of only nincon days has passed since the little

Closed by the Sheriff.
AUDERN, N. Y., Oct. 10.—The wor of the Birdsall company, manufacturers of traction engines, grain thresh ers and portable saw mills, were closed by the sheriff, yesterday morning on an execution of \$165,000. The judg-ment was in favor of Henry II. Cook, of New York city, and for money loaned to the concern.

Au Abscording Emberrier Arrested EVANSVII.LE, Ind., Oct. 10.-George Wiesenberger, the absconding treas arer of the Columbus, O., Benevelent ociety and Knights of St. George, was arrested in this city yesterday by Detectives Crain and Leenhardt. Chief of Police Pogels of Columbus has or dered the man held and will send an officer after him.

The Panio in Rio Ended LONDON, Oct. 10.—A dispatch fro Rio de Janeiro to the Exchange Tel graph Co. says the panic has subside freely and all banks are open. Know a Good Thing When They See !

LONDON, Oct. 10.—The Cunard Steam ship Co. will lay up the steamshi Campania for a month this winter an have her altered in harmony with the lans of the Lucania.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The republi-

his city yesterday morning.

A CRUSH AT THE BIG STORE

Thousands of People Look at the Linu & Boruggs Display at

Wednesday Evening-Four Thousand So

World's Fair of her own on display this reck at the Linn & Sorugge Dry Goods and Carnet company's store. Thou visited the establishm night and to-day, and there will be anther big crush to-night. The doors dic not open last evening until 7:30 o'clock large crowd at the corner waiting t The building was loors, and under the electric light the people who thronged the sistes were afforded ample opportunity to view the sautiful goods displayed with artistic taste in every department of the extennive establishment

Everybody who called was made cor dially welcome by the owners of the satablishment and their courteous assist ante, and everybody went away glad they had come. Only words of praise could be heard for the display and the enterprise of the proprietors, whose manage nent and genius and careful business nethods have given to Decatur a mam moth store, which is a fixture as one of the eading institutions of our city.

Last night the people had an opponity to meet the two gentlemen who 24 years ago. They are Mr. W. H. Linn and Mr. W. B. Sorugge. Both bed been out of the city, but they got home n time to attend the reception. They mjoyed the reception fully as much as Both gentlemen retain their interest he business, but after laying the founds or the firm a high reputation for square of hopesty and strict attention to a connendable line of policy can attain, they view with pardonable pride the further enlargement of the business in keeping vitá modern methode and requireme

Mr. W. W. Linn, president of the company, is the present active head of wants of the trade and as a leader in the dzy goods line he has already prover himself a worthy successor of his fathe se general manager. Will S. Grubbe present secretary and treasurer, who has een with the house since it was estab ished, is in charge of the office, with Ling Blackstone, Charles Eyman, Muse finnie Crane, W. B. Blackstone and Homer Tuttle as amietants.

Benton Blackstone holds the position general superintendent of the floo He is watchful, slert and courtequal attentive to all who enter the store, and personally looks after the details of the

Charles Kline, who came from New York some months ago, is the careful Dr. E. Luther Stevens, of Des Moines, lows, son of A. C. Stevens and Mics Hattie M. McKenzie, of Grove Oity, will be married Oct. 18 at the home of the the end that Linn & Sorugge may have the best in the market for the people at he lowest prices. Mr. Kline is an inde atigable worker, and in his departmen

he is ably assisted by M. W. Stoddard. F. W. Wismer besides doing many other things, gives his personal attention o the mail order department, a feature of the business which is of itself one of grest importance.

Floor Walkers—Charles E. Packard and W. O. Rich. Gloves, Corsets, Infant's Wear-Miss

Moore, James Coop, Al Shenck, Harry McKiun se, Bob Hays, A. J. Horine. Laces and Embroidery—Mrs. L. E.

ille. Silks and Velvets---John Cingston and E. A. Miller.
Notions and liabbone—J. H. Snarr,
Miss Lena Ott, Miss Mollie Leech, Miss

Miss John Ott, Miss Mollis Leech, Miss Swartz, Harry Nicholson.

Hats and Baby Caps—Miss Lucy I.

Dempsey and Miss Mollis Veals.

Linings—Withur Davis.

Musin Underwest—Miss Mary O'Heran and Miss Cora Churchman.

n end Miss Cora Churchman.
Midway Plaisence—F. W. Wismer.
Wash Dress Goods—Al Gille, Joffs.
Rogers, Carl Rushi.
Gents' Furnishings—R. E. Layton
ad J. M. Bridges.

ele and Yarus-G. I. Harry. Burg. W. R. Shull. B'ankets and Comforts—John Ott.

., Clarence Sigler, E. H. Adams, Ira vane. Carpets and Upholsterings—Charles baser, James C. Lyone, T. L. Pogram irthur Gay.

irthur Gay.

Wall Paper—C. O. Stoddard.

Clonks and Wraps—C. H. Loving, O.

KcKenzie, Charles Dennison, A. L.

Johnson, Miss Ida Resme, Miss Maggie Pucker, Miss Appette Stur

erta. 18. August - Albert Kugler, Eugene Sta-bles, N°d Freeman, B. H. Mauson, Fro.t Clark, Lethrop, Damrow, Craus, Lou Saxter.
Check Boys—Bert Draper, head, and

oix others.
Cloak Repairer—Miss H. M. Krebe.
Carpet Sewers and Layers—A. L
Brookway and F. Keckeisen.
Drivers and Porters—William Thomse i Scott, Van Lee, Andrew Hammond ns Teborn. Night Watchman—Aristus Lerch. CONCRUT. The reception will continue uni

Vednesday night, when as a (res flus here will be a grand concert given to he Opera House Orchestra, with Proj Watter as director. The programms given to the L. & S alvertisement ; All are invited, and every body will b made cordially welcome. This morning the firm received nearly 4,000 stem rose

from Chicago, to be given out an aon-Visitors to-day will notice the elega pieces of righly upholstered furniture is the ladies' waiting room on the esco loor. The pieces are from Harry Fisk's

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WHEN Queen Victoria dies her mortal remains will rest in the gray granite sarcophagus with the late lamented Prince Albert's names. Underneath the arms of the Queen and Prince Albert on the monument is inscribed: "Farewell, well beloved. Here at last I will rest with thes. With thee in Christ I will rise again."

Beware of Cintments for Catarr that Contain Mercury,

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holemew's.—sept21dtf MARKETS BY TELEGRAPS.

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